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Almost every town in Texas now has a club of some kind with which to meet the candidates.

The farmer who diversifies his crops and in addition raises a few hogs, several steers, a number of turkeys and chickens is far lighter than any one else by the increased cost of living.

It is stated that Adolphus Busch, the rich St. Louis brewer, is to build a million dollar hotel in Dallas. He has taken millions from Texas that have been worse than wasted, money that should have been spent in the support of families.

It is much easier to destroy than to construct. An idle slander can cloud a reputation that was years in the making. An idiot can blot out the rarest canvas ever painted. A vandal in a moment can destroy the proudest product of toil and genius.

It has been asked why men who labor should vote for Cone Johnson. Representatives of organized labor have stated in the public prints that Mr. Johnson has answered satisfactorily all the inquiries made to him with reference to his position on questions of interest to men who labor. If Cone Johnson is satisfactory to men who investigate such matters he should be to those who do not.

A candidate who says he will not abide by the platform of his party unless it suits him could not justify complaint if he was repudiated as the nominee of his party because he did not suit the majority of the voters. Under present conditions the man who will be nominated for governor will not likely receive over 30 or 35 per cent of the vote cast in the primary. He will not suit the great majority of Democrats. A candidate should hesitate before destroying so easily a party platform and party nominees.

In his Plano speech Senator Thomas left the impression that none of Senator Brackfield's home people regarded him as a traitor. At Henderson Senator Thomas paid a high tribute to the honesty and integrity of Senator Brackfield. While many of senator Brackfield's home people naturally may not agree with him in his position on salaried question, those among whom he has lived all his life know that he is a man of unwavering integrity. It is always the absent Senator that Thomas attacks. To put it mildly his speeches about his statements that are neither just nor accurate. He speaks where he is not prohibited, from the meaning of words.

Organized society could not exist without confidence in the honor and integrity of our fellow man. The family, the church, the state would disintegrate were confidence destroyed. Nearly all commercial transactions are based on confidence. White abuses in government should be exposed and curtailed as well as elsewhere, this wholesale denunciation of public officials, this irresponsible and indiscriminate assault upon the honor and integrity of men who serve the state can only result in harm. The great majority of our members of the legislature, in fact with the rare exceptions, are honest, faithful patriotic men. The Herald has no patience with the character of campaign that is being made by Senator Thomas. He is destroying confidence that can not be restored. He is not the character of man to place in positions of power and responsibility. He was too reckless and vacillating. He is lacking in judgment and decision. He is not the man to preside over a deliberative body.

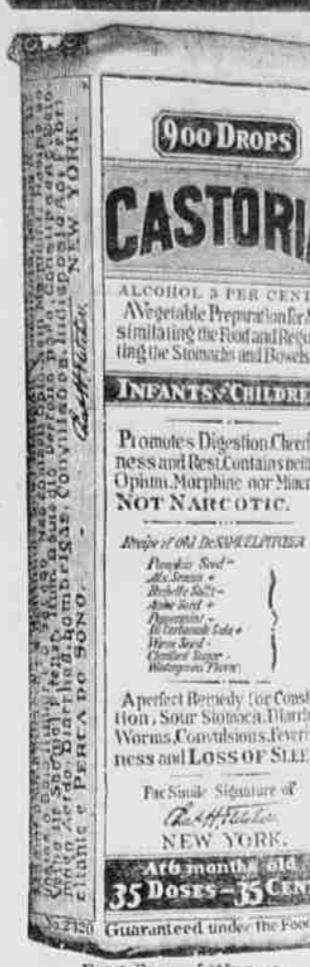
#### A LOGICAL PREFERENCE.

The apparent inconsistency of Senator Bailey, an antiprohibitionist, in selecting Judge Poindexter, a prohibitionist, as his first choice for governor, is more than offset by reasons entirely logical and consistent. Like all successful politicians Senator Bailey is largely influenced by personal considerations, and if he had never been in harmony with Judge Poindexter on any question the substantial favor rendered him by the Judge in the matter of the Senator's last investigation was sufficient to make Judge Poindexter "good material" for a governor in the estimation of Senator Bailey. In exercising his right to favor whom he pleases for governor Mr. Bailey, in view of all that has gone before, influenced by personal motives and in the light of practical politics, naturally selects Judge Poindexter regardless of that candidate's views on prohibition or on anything else, and people who understand the political game as it is played have no complaint to find with the Senator. But aside from the gratitude that Senator Bailey manifestly has for favor there is considerable politeness, in common between the two men. The prohibition question is a mere incident. In state politics they have been in sympathetic touch for twenty years. In state politics they have been primarily concerned with national affairs, any man familiar with the political history of this State knows that he cordially disliked the belligerent Jim Hogg and the great reform policies advocated by that beloved statesman received no support from Senator Bailey. Those who opposed the Hogg policies always looked to Senator Bailey for encouragement and were never disappointed, and the man who says that Senator Bailey was ever in open sympathy with any measure advocated by Jim Hogg either wilfully or ignorantly mistakes the facts of history as personally known to this writer. While the Herald has no desire to revive old and buried names, it can bring to the fact that this being Senator Bailey's attitude it logically follows that Judge Poindexter's abandonment of the regular Democratic organization, his official connection with Judge George Clark's campaign and his bitter opposition to Hogg and all his reforms, makes him also the natural candidate of Senator Bailey. If Judge Poindexter has ever changed his views since he opposed the Hogg measures that now protect the people of this state we have never heard of it. There are politicians in Texas who have been waiting for twenty years for a man with the past political alignments of Judge Poindexter to be elected Governor. Could Governor Hogg return to the people who loved and honored him, what would be his feelings were he to hear some one loudly proclaiming that Bailey was his friend and was in sympathy with his policies, and then hear an old Hogg and commission Democrat quoting the praises of a man who has joined the party and joined forces with the republicans in opposing its nominees. Such are the inconsistencies of politicians like Senator Bailey is not unusual. His endorsement of Judge Poindexter is highly consistent. His preference is logical.

A good grain crop has been raised, and all staple crops are growing rapidly. Everything promises well in Hough County.

Personally The Herald has no intention to be the candidate of any man or a single office. It would like to see Cone Johnson receive a large vote in Hough County if it is free to consider, mainly because he occupies no middle ground on prohibition. He does not compromise at any point with the liquor interests. He is making a brilliant campaign and is opposed by powerful political combines on the one hand and great financial interests as represented by the distillers, the brewers and the saloons and on the other. His nomination is being urged by those who have had the most experience in prohibition work. He is regarded by them as the best man for the prohibitionists to turn to with reasonable hope for success of the prohibition cause. If for no other reason this alone is sufficient to influence The Herald to support him and to what it can to advance his candidacy.

A man has no moral right to sell whisky at all. He buys a legal right, now is that the state shall quit taking state, county and municipal revenues. He says this blood money to debauch the citizenship of the community where he conducts his saloon. What the prohibitionists propose is that the state shall quit taking this blood money—shall dissolve partnership with the saloon. The saloon increases crime. Crime not only destroys the citizen and hurts society, but costs the tax payers of the state money, and a great deal of it. To contend that the people of Hunt



county have no right to say that their state shall not take this blood money within its border, in the interest of the home, to lessen crime and to reduce the expense of the criminal courts is to state an absurdity. The saloon has no right anywhere under high heaven. The doctrine of local self-government can not protect the saloon and its associated evils.

#### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS:

Notice of Street Improvement to Property Holders of the East Side of South Stonewall Street From Crockett Street South to Hemphill Street.

The City Council of the City of Greenville gives notice to all persons and corporations owning any real estate within Improvement District Number Twenty, consisting of all property abutting on or in the vicinity of the East side of South Stonewall street from Crockett street south to Hemphill street, and to all persons and corporations in any way interested in the proposed grading, paving and construction of sidewalks on said street or in the manner in which the cost is to be paid.

That the city proposes to grade and fill and build sidewalks on said streets, and for a more definite description of any particular concerning the nature of the proposed improvement reference is here made to the specifications now on file in the office of the city clerk.

That persons owning property abutting on said streets and within the limits of said district are to pay the entire cost of said improvements.

This is to notify all persons and corporations interested to file in writing within the office of the city clerk my objection they may have to making such improvement or to the manner in which the cost is to be paid, or to the manner in which the said district is constituted, or any other objection.

Such objection must be filed not later than the 20th day of June, 1910, which is the ten days notice provided for by law, and such objection will be heard at a regular meeting of the city council in the council chamber at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1910, or at any adjourned meeting from said date.

Passed and approved this the 10th day of June, A. D. 1910.

Attest: T. E. BYRD,

W. A. FAZIER, Mayor.

C. L. Clegg, City Clerk.

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